000 "Tipperary" suit.

Mr. Herbert's appointment appears to be made on two grounds, first as on

of the foremost componers in this coun-try and second as a son of the "ould sod." James Campbell Thompson was named as referee.

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# SPOOK CLOSES WAR

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CHOSTS RAMBLE

Carl—that's the name. The voice that I hear says to Carl: "Pather, I'm with you at times. Most of my time is spent in the trenches with the boys. When the war is over we will go up to Onset and have a good time—next summer."

Journey to Betaly.

In another part of the ballroom sat "C., E. and B.," who had written one of the hummock of queries on the medium's table, from which he apparently picked at random. Hammond groped with his hands, shut his eyes, then opened tham wide, with distended pupils.

"This for C., E. and B.," he said. "I

Robust One Comes Back.

Thrilled expectancy caused a rustling which subsided as a robust gentleman who had "gone out very suddenly" was revealed to the revealer. The robust gentlemen was a trifle vague in his language, as spirits are spt to be. He confided that the condition was not good in itself, that others would arise better auted to the woman in the audience who was addressed, and before the end of the month an opportunity would be presented by three persons.
"Do you understand that?" saked Hammond. The inquirer said she did, and every one else was satisfied if she was.

"Madam." abruptly resumed the medium, pointing to another woman of this world who sat in the front row. "she is drawing me to you. One of her shoulders is a little higher than the other. She says 'I am anxious to meet, my daughter.' You do not look like her, do you? Walt—I see right back of your there a dark man with deepset and kindly eyes; Do you understand?" The woman in the front sow nodded her head and wiped her eyes. The medium listened a moment and added, "I get the name John Ever? Do you recognize it?"
"No."
"But the rest of it is all right?"

"But the rest of it is all right?" Hammond smiled and seized another paper slip from the table.

There was a complaint to "A. H. J. H."

MERSHEIMER.—On Monday, September 14. John P., aged 43.

turial Friday. Funeral private.

EINN - Joseph A., September 35, 1917, husband of Ella T. Funeral services 3 P. M. Thursday, Sep-tember 27, at the home of his mother, Wister street, Germantown, Philadel-phia phia. NELLE .- At her regidence, Lynwood road,

Scaredale, N. T., on the 34th inst., Scaredale, N. T., on the 34th inst., Mary Louise, wife of Frank M. Wella, daughter of the late John Mentague Trimble and mether of Ashley T. Cola. Suneral services at the chapel, Green-wood Camstery, Brecklyn, N. Y., Sep-tember 27, at 1 P. M.

AND A. FRANK CAMPBELL

POOK CLOSES WAR
IN TIME FOR PROLIC

That his plan was not distinct; it was not in the plan was not distinct; it was not in the plan was not distinct; it was that to find out just what "A. H. J. H."

Was up to. But Hammond folt himself away up to. But Hammond folt himself away one bearded and of plansing appearance, "who also went out rather meddenly," and another a seasily "just this way."

"You understand me?" the inedium queried anxiously.

Apparitions on Job.

One Gives His Widow Tip on Three Husbands as Medinims Hold Session.

The cosmic riddle "Why is a mudurite?" having been solved to everybody's satisfaction by the Rev. Fred A. Wiggin of Boston, the National Spiritualists Association, in convention at the Waldorf, settled down last night to another hour of communion with a cluster of ha'nts who are performing this week amid the gilt frosted furniture of the hote's grand ballroom.

It speedly developed that the war will end before next summer. Rubbing his smooth hands against his forehand the medium of the occasion, William E. Hammond, pastor of the State Street Spiritualist Church, Columbus, Ohio, saw before him so plain, so plain, a hand writing "Karl" and then "Wilhelm."

"K-a-r-l," spelled Hammond, "Yes, yes," breathed an eager old man if he third row. "My name's Carl, but it's C, not K."

It's C, not K."

The next apparition, invisible to all but Hammond, was a great traveller. "He makes me feet," the medium a great traveller. "He makes me feet," the medium are feet, "as if I would go on tife water some place and dream a dream. He's taking me to water. It looks like a casul. I she mysulf on the alice on a hill. He takes me through a village of small houses affid past whilewas and boulders and up the hill to a little ins where you have spent a great part of your life, sir—and this man, too. There was smooth hands against his forehand the medium of the occasion, William E. Hammond, pastor of the State Street Spiritualist Church, Columbus, Ohio, saw before him so plain, so plain, a hand writing "Karl" and then "Wilhelm."

"If you put your arms around the children it will be me."

Hammond quoted har. Then the medium clutched his throat. "She says," he resumed, "that there is something the matter with the boy's throat, is there any tonsil trouble or anything, sir?"

throat. Is there any tonsil trouble

you must tend to it immediately." Dunkers said "Thank you."

Eyes Seen From Platform.

"Helio, Leonard," was the next greet-ing. "I see a face, oh, so distinctly, right here on the platform. The eyes are small and biss. She has peculiar dress, small in the waist and faring at the bottom. She is trying hard to reach you. Mother is here and wants to send

and so the seance progressed. some of the departed came flying down the asset of the ballroom, some fluttered from above and most of them had measure supporting to either C., E. or E., rasped "Yes." More applause.

"Ian't he a wonder, an absolute wonder?" said a plump woman, who enlargered the life of a Louis Quinse that to lean and whisper in Twa Buy

"We have sold out on this issue," said ache powders right on the platform.

Yet we do not believe that headache exlets. Oh, the trouble with us is that we
have concentrated on the one issue of

"Watch me closely." he said. "Watch even my attitude. Anything I say may be a keynote. Sometimes I seem to see them so distinctly, seem to feel them as they stand near me, to hear them. Sometimes they merge into my consciousness, Do you know, I never know how a spirit is going to be impersonated any more than you do."

Lests, tests, tests."

Mr. Wiggin sounded the table in his earnestness, but the applause for this hurst of reproach was rather faint.

Come to think of it, the mud turtle problem wasn't solved after all. Mr. Wiggin said that he had often, while observing a turtle resting on a log and snapping up files, wondered what the creature was living for, but the question only led him to the reflection:
"There are millions and millions of human beings who never stop to inquire what they are living for."

> RABBI, AGE 113, DIES AT ALTAR

Rabbi Barnet Wolinsky, who was 113 years old and whose descendants number 118 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, died in his home. 340 Thatford avenue, Brownsville. Brooklyn, early yesterday morning. The aged rabbi had been at an evening service and near its close had suffered an attack of the heart. Two sons, Max and Morris, who attended him home. Insisted upon getting a physician, but Rabbi Wolinsky said: 'No; it is the Day of Atonement. It is the time for me to die."

There was a complaint to "A. H. J. H."

DIED.

ENSIGN.—Suddenly, at his residence, on September 25, 1917, 24 Ridge street, Oranga, N. J., Charles Kingsley Ensign.
Funeral service at his late residence, 24 Ridge street, Orange, N. J., Friday. 3:10 P. M.
Lingan.—At Jackson, Mich., on September 25, 1917, as the result of an accident. Prentiss Lingan in his twenty-sixth year, only sen of Mrs. Daisy Prentiss Lingan of 846 West 186th street, New York city, and grandson of the late William De Forrest Prentiss.
Funeral private, at South Norwalk. Conn.

MAN.—At Bayonna, N. J., on September 16, 1917, Edward A. S. Man, Li. B. in his seventy-sexed year.

Funeral services will be held at 12 oclock noon Thursday, September 27, at the chapel of the New York Bay Cemetery, Jersey City, N. J. Interment at Greenwood.

ERSHEIMER.—On Monday, September 24, John P. A. S.

COL. JAMES FOSTER MILLIKEN.

Col. James Foster Milithen, a member of the bar and a veteran of the civil war, died Monday night in Bellevue Hospital of carebral thrombosis. Col. Millilien was 70 years eld. The body was sent to Lewistown, Pa., at which place he was born, for interment.

Harroon, Conn., Sept. 26.—Dr. Ed-ward Miner Callaudet, former president of the Gelfaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, a teacher of the deaf for fifty-four years and an authority on inter-national law, died here this evening.

MRS. JOHN T. PRATT TO LEAD LOAN WORK

She Is Named Chairman of Women's Executive Committee by Mrs. McAdoo.

OTHER LEADERS PICKED

Mrs. Courtland Dixon Barnes Will Head the State Organization.

Mrs. John T. Pratt, wife of the New ond Federal Reserve District by Mrs. Was. Van Volkenburg Wed to William G. McAdoo, head of the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, with headquarters in Washington, Mrs. Courtland Dixon Barnes was designated as chairman of the New York State committee, and Mra. Otto Wittpenn chairman of the New Jersey State committee. This was one of the score of developments in connection with the campaign the arrangements for which have been practically completed except for minor details. Eighteen additional trade committees were lined up by the local committee, and a chairman was named

The advisory trade committee of the local organisation also made public the names of eighteen additional chairmen of trade committee. They include the silk trade committee. They include the silk trade committee headed by Charles Cheney, the coat a suit committee of which Harry Cohen rhairman; waist and dress, headed b N Stern; ribbon trade committees headed by S. Kridel: wholesale men's furnishing goods, headed by A. C. Knothe; sporting goods, by E. H. Fitch; carpet and rug, by John F. Norman; men's clothing, by William Goldman; china, toys and housefurnishing goods, by W. S. Pitcairn; poultry, by Harry Dowie; spice trade, headed by J. H. Rechnagel; confectionery, George W. Loft; ornamental iron workers, H. H. Urls; parquet flooring, William G. Reid;

the country, is paid for labor. Think this over. Then go to your employer and tell him you want to buy a Government war loan bond.

"If the workers of the nation save

from their sincome enough to provide the necessary fund for the Government through the purchase of bonds each worker will get in exchange for his money the safest investment in the world. If, on the other hand, it becomes world. If, on the other hand, it becomes necessary to raise through taxation a greatly increased volume of the funds that the Government needs you will be paying the bill without getting an investment return—you will be paying the tax every time you pay for clothing, pay the rent or buy any of the necessities of life which your family must have."

The importance of thrift was emphasised again yesterday in a statement is-

Barnet Wolinsky, With 118
Progeny, Stricken on Day of Atonement.

The importance of thrift was emphasized again yesterday in a statement is sued by Willard V. King, president of the Columbia Trust Company, Mr. King said that the first duty of those who are unable to go to the front is to save, and that if the war results in the cultivation of the habit of saving and investing in this country the conflict will be far from an unmixed evil.

Miss Van Nostrand to Wed Soon. Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Elmira Van Nostrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Nostrand of Little Neck L. I., and Lieut. Leroy Kline, U. S. A., of Floral Park, L. I. The oeremony will take place in the old Dutch Reformed Church, Manhasset, on October 5 Lieut. Kline is a son of Col. John P. Kline of the Tenth Parkingent and Mrs. Kline.

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

Special Despaiches to The Sun.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 18.—Arrivals by automobile at the Equinor House included Mr. and Mrs. Morgan R. Howe. Miss Beity Hows. New York (Franklin). Dr. and Mrs. George Jacoby, New York (Winten): Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collins, Miss. Elizabeth (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collins, Miss. E. E. Collins, Elizabeth (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. John R. New Haven (Locomobile): Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jacques. H. B. Jacques. William Alexander, Montreal, (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jacques. H. B. Jacques. William Alexander, Montreal, (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jacques. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jacques. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Walley. Mount Vernon (Palge): Mr. and Mrs. B. William Alexander, Montreal, (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas and Edwin Thomas. St. Louis (Pacrisso): Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas and Edwin Thomas. St. Louis (Pacrisso): Mr. George H. Shattuck, Miss Shattuck, Salem (Mercor): Mr. and Mrs. P. Quarkenbush, Paterson (Stearne): Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Riker, New York (Locomobile).

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 16.—Automobile arrivals at the O-te-sa. ga to-day included Mrs. W. H. Sions, Miss Elexamobile arrivals at the O-te-sa. ga to-day included Mrs. W. H. Sions, Miss Elexamobile arrivals at the O-te-sa. ga to-day included Mrs. W. H. Sions, Miss Elexamobile arrivals at the O-te-sa. ga to-day included Mrs. W. H. Sions, Miss Elexamobile arrivals at the O-te-sa. ga to-day included Mrs. W. H. Sions, Miss Elexamobile arrivals at the O-te-sa. ga to-day included Mrs. W. H. Sions, Miss Elexamobile arrivals at the Mrs. D. J. Barrest, New York (Cadillac); Mrs. Baward W. Pedk, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barrest, New York (Cadillac); Mr. Barney, J. E. Harrison, Illon; Mary E. Williams, Greens, N. Y. (Cadillac); Mr. Barney, J. E. Harrison, Illon; Mary E. Williams, Greens, N. Y. (Cadillac); Mr. Barney, J. E. Harrison, Illon; Mary E. Williams, Greens, N. Y. (Cadillac); Mr. Barney, J. E. Lang and party. Cleveland (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M

## VICTOR HERBERT TO TESTIFY. UNTAINTED HYMN Will Be Expert Witness in \$100,-

Justice Goff in the Supreme Court yes-terday designated Victor Harbert, the composer, to sit as an expert at the referee's hearings in the suit brought by Alice Smythe Burton Jay against Chappell & Co., music publishers, for \$100,000 damages and for an injunction restraining them from publishing "Tup-perary." Miss Jay claims the author-ship of the original refrain for this battle field classic.

IS BRIDE OF DUKE retary of the American Embassy, and

one formed last spring is being planned under the supervision of Lieut R. H. Williams. The university has presented transport service.
Young women students are registered

in greater numbers than ever before. Teachers' College, Barnard, the extension department and technical schools admitting women are filled to capacity. The co-eds have taken possession, temporarily at least, of Furnald Hall, the new ten story dormitory facing South Field and occupying a wide frontage on

trying to overawe the freshmen

## CHICAGO OFERA LIST OUT.

Austrian Melody of University Song Dropped for Home Bred

American Air.

ATTENDANCE CUT HARD

More Women Register, but Total Number of Students

May Fall 3,000.

When the new academic year was formally opened at Columbia University yesterday it became known that officials there had put an interdiction on all Teutonic music, and that a college song often heard herectore in the halls at Morningside had been revised. The song, "Stand, Columbia," is the university formal hymn. Gilbert C. Ward, who was graduated in 1902. Wrote the words, but the music was the same as that of an Austrian song of praise to the Deity. It is said, President Nicholas Murray 32. The novelties announced are:

Here Mascagni's "Issheau," previously scheduled here several times, but never produced: "Le Sauteriot," by Savier Leroux: Raoul Gounsourg's "Deutsiness and "Cempanini; "Le Chemineau," by Xavier Leroux: Raoul Gounsourg's "Le Vetil Aigle," in one act; "Aphrodite," by Camille Brianger, and "Cleopatre," Mascanet's posthumous work.

Revivals will include the following French operas: Debusy's "Pallens and Melisande," "Mascanet's "Bapho," "Grimon Vanna," and Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

In 'Italian the following works are promised: Verdi's "Faigtaff" and "Erraria" "Jewels of the Madonna" and "Secret of Sunanne," Mayerbeer's "Dimorah" and "L'Africaine" and Riccia "Crispino e la Comare."

In the cause of American music Signor Campanini will produce Henry Halley's "Asora' and Arthur Nevin's "Daughter of the Forest" with exclusively American casts.

Actresses to Raid Wall Street.

A visit to Wall Street will be made to provide substitute music, which will Material Red Cross Passant, which will did.

ifbrary building. Cassius J. Keyser, Ph. D., professor of mathematics, de-livered the annual address. His subject was "The Enterprise of Democracy." Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler made an address of welcome, in which he said that 250 of the university's faculty and

creases. Perhaps, he said, it would drop s.000 below last year's figures.

Several new courses because of the war have been announced. In the engineering school men from the navy and Naval Reserve Corps are being trained as ensigns, radio operators or a reserve.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mabel Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Harvey of 186 State street, Flushing, L. I., and William Parnell of Northampton, Mass., which will

Cleofonte Campanini, it was announced yesterday, has completed the
work of organising the Chicago Opera
Association's forces for the coming season. This will include four weeks at the
Lexington Theatre in this city, beginning
January 32. The novelties announced,

came the extirpation of the Austrian tune. Walter Henry Hall, professor of church and choral music, was delegated to provide substitute music, which he idd.

The opening yesterday was of the inthe various groups of the Rosemary in the gymnasium, and started at 3 o'clock, after the academic procession had marched in from the library building. Cassius J. Keyser, Ph. D. professor of mathematics de-library will sell tickets for the Rosemary Pageant from automobiles. Pageant from automobiles.

Arrival of Japanese mission, City Hall,

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Representative Jeannetta Rankin o suffrage at Humanitarian Cult meeting Madison Square Garden, F. M.
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## Oporto in Rome. Roms, Sept. 26 .- The Duke of Oports

Consul, acted as witnesses. ready been provided with necessary passports and are going abroad on their

to-day. William S. Van Rensselaer, sec-

The Duke of Oporto is a brother of the late King Carlos of Portugal. His wedding to Mrs. Van Volkenburg had been arranged for earlier in the month, but the American Embassy in Rome informed the prospective bride that it would be preferable if the carementy should take place in London. The objection of the American Embassy to performing the civil marriage was said to be that the Embassy had no evidence regreting the previous marrial state of

being worked out by the education committee of the Liberty Loan, which has enlisted the services of every school teacher in the State.

The labor organisations of the State are also coming to the front, James P. Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor, has issued an appeal to organized labor for support of the loan.

"Business is good to-day," said the statement. "On top of this prosperity there will be spent in this country by our Government and the Governments of our allies approximately \$75 a month brother's best man.

take place on October 10 in the hon of the bride's parents.

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